RED CROSS CORRESPONDENCE. MISS RUTTY AND OTHER NURSES ANXIOUS

TO RETURN TO PORTO RICO. The following correspondence between the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Red Cross and the Surgeon-General of the United States Army explains

General George M. Sternberg, Surgeon-General,
War Department, Washington, D. C.
Dear General, Permit me to hand you herewith inclosed copy of a letter from Colonel Greenleaf given to Miss Rutty, who was in charge of a party of Red Cross nurses which went with General Miles's expedition to Porte Rico.

Referring to the last paragraph of Colonel Greenleaf's letter, which is verbally confirmed by Miss Rutty, who, together with most of her party, is desirous of returning to Porto Rico, I beg to ask your advice in the matter.

These nurses, according to the testimonials which they bear, did most excellent service in attending to the sick, returning to New-York in the Lampassa. In view of the fact that there will probably be many other sick and convalescent troops returning in a similar way, it occurs to this committee, and especially to the members of the Trained Nurses' Maintenance Auxiliary, that it might be advantageous to have a few of our nurses in Porto Rico, who could return on transports bringing the sick home. We of course, do not care to send them if there is to be no need for them in view of the present condition of affairs. Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, STEPHEN E. BARTON,
Chairman Executive Committee.

War Department, Surgeon-General's Office,
Washington, August 14, 188.

Stephen E. Barton, Chairman, Executive Committee, American National Red Cross,
Dear Sir: I have received your letter of August
15, inclosing a copy of a letter given by Colonel
Greenlaaf to Miss Ruity. In reply I would say
that on August 11 I received a cablegram from
Colonel Greenleaf asking me to send him some
trained male nurses. On August 12 I cabled to him
as follows:
"Competent male nurses hard to find. Do you

mpetent male nurses hard to find. Do you trained female nurses? Acknowledge resame day I received a cable dispatch from

nurses.
Unier these circumstances I cannot recommend that any female nurses shall be sent to Porto Rico. Moreover, I have information that the Rehef sails to-day for New-York with a load of sick and wounded from General Miles's army, and a cable dispatch from Colonel Greenlanf, dated August II, says: Typhoid decreasing. No new cases to-day. General health imposing: Truty yours.

(FORGER M. STERNBERG, Surgeon-General, I. S. A.

The Red Cross continues active on the Pacific Coast, in Manila and Hawah. All the California auxiliaries are busy in proportion. Judge Joseph Sheldon, who was sent from the New-York Red Cross headquarters to assist the organization and direction of the work on the Pacific slope, and in the guidance of the California State Association of the Red Cross, reports as follows:

Almost every city and town in the State has its local society for Rell Cress work, and the State as sociation is formed from delegates from these, with the idea of intelligently directing their work and carrying on the work in Maulia and Hawaii. The San Francisco society has the largest representation in the association, and of course is the healthlest auxiliary. They have assumed most of the work done, our society leaving to the State associa-Of course, a woman clerk can go as high as \$2,250, then the care of the troops after leaving here work in the Philippines promises to assume large proportions. We have sent there surgeons, agents to look after financial affairs and four nurses, and hope to send more as our funds increase. The field hospital there is large enough to accommodate 125 patients, and we have sent out food and medicine to last a long time. This work is being done in cooperation with the United States Medical Depart-

> Certain of the local societies have sent in financial statements and reports showing what they done in addition to the supplies sent out. Financial reports of the following societies are given below California State Red Cross

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McPherson, the following communication was re-

have been able to be around I have been out of a stenographer, and hence my delay in communicating to you. We had a picasant call last week from your representative, Mr. Cobb, and he successfully brushed away the obstacles seeming to the in the way of establishing a branch of your society at this post He created a favorable impression, and it seems now that the door has been

Servants	000	Cereals, canned
Milk 27	100:	goods, etc\$25.00
Eggs	. (6)	Lard 100
Bread	(9)	Lights 100
Butter li	(8)	Firel 200
		South
Mont for south	0.0	Incidentals 10 00

This estimate, no doubt, will be subject to re-vision as the situation changes. We are now serv-ing at the kitchen about two hundred means a day the proper food for children is only instance, to be felt," said a physician to a Tribune reporter yesterday. "Too often the cuild's food is almost exactly that of the parents, including tea and coffee. So much dosing with medicines would be unnecessary, if parents were intelligent enough to know the use of the proper foods at the proper times. It is to be hoped that there will come a

EARLY AUTUMN GOWNS.

COMBINATIONS OF CLOTH AND "LET-IN" TRIMMINGS MUCH USED.

STILL THE BLOUSE WITH EVERY VARIETY OF ORNAMENTATION RUPPLES AND SCALE LOPS EQUALLY PRETTY.

Here is a gown which for early autumn would be most appropriate; it is a gray costume of light-weight cloth. The skirt is cut in a flaring style that simulates more nearly than ever the morningglory's form. This is made to hang loose over an underskirt of taffeta; a bias fold finishes the hem, and the upper part, from the helt to below the knees, is covered with a lattice-work made of bands of manye velvet ribben. The front of the bodice is a plain blouse of the material. A curved line of mauve velvet ribbon runs from each shouller around and down to the waist, marking the line of the trellis-work which covers the rest of the walst and the upper half of the sleeves. A mauve sash of Liberty slik is tied around the waist and knotted at the side with short, scarflike ends. The hat to go with this charming costume is a full-gathered turban-shaped bonnet, made of velvet of the same shade as the velvet ribbon composing the trellis. It is ernamented with a black aigrette

"Let-in" ornamentation of a different cloth will, it is said, be greatly in vogue another season. For instance, a black cloth has glimpses of scarlet introduced in a way that is charmingly effective. Three strips, curving out toward the front from

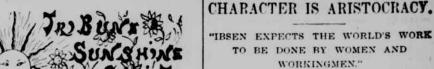


AN AUTUMN GOWN OF CLOTH, SHOWING FRONT OF DIFFERENT MATERIAL.

under the arms, with rounded, slightly enlarged ends are inserted in the black cloth, the edges being covered with black braid, laid on in scallops, and the scarlet strips themselves nearly covered with a pattern of black braiding. These strips of scarornament a sort of bolero of the black cloth, the third strip on each side running into and finishing the belt. The front of the waist consists of a vest of braided scarlet, over which the bolero is urned back at the top, with fulled black eatin, forming a ruff, below which it is finished with

flounce let in at the sides and back only, the line around the hips and down the front being defined covered with black braiding. The hat is a

verted V from the hom to the belt, and showing will be fashionable, and the effect is extremely pretty, especially when combined with a waistcoat or other trimming of the same on the bodice, colored flowers are embossed, is a combination which made the success of a recently imported French cown. The bottom of the skirt consisted of a bread band of the brocade, running up to a point in the front. Above this, about twelve inches eigher, was another band of the brocade, about hair the width of the first. This also ran up to a point. The waist was made with a short basque founded and much cut back over the hips, to show a long vest of the brocade. Changeatle taffeta has a fascination all its own, which accounts easily for the brocade and many the fasters on the left side under a binding of purple velvet, which ends about eighteen linches from the battom with a large "chou" of the velvet under. This "chou" also fasters down three ruffles, which ronverge to this point, they are, of course, of the taffeta and surrounding the skirt grow narrower and run up to this point on the left. The bodice is prettily made, with the right side turned



GOOD CHEER. Fannic Spencer was the first number on the pre-gramme, followed by a short talk by Miss Maude

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe snother's tears.
Till heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

There are ten things for which no one has ever vet been sorry-for doing good to all; for speaking cell of none; for hearing before judging; for thinking before speaking; for holding an angry tongue, for being kind to the discressed; for asking pardon for all wrongs; for being patient toward everybody; for stopping the ears to tale-bearers; for distributing til reports—thousenfe.

Selected by E. F. Johnson.

COMMUNICATIONS

Mrs. James McGrath kindly offered gifts for needy T. S. S. members; Miss M. E. Gamme tilled the office of her safe arrival at home; Grace Darley asked for membership; W. McK. F. sent a ocem on "Peace"; S. Marle Bevin wrote of her physical sufferings; Miss Annie S. Morris explained he Sunshine work being ione by her, and made a branch. request; Miss E. E. Burke responded to a request for a Testament; Florence I. Wilson reported "sunshine" received and sent; L. Petheran will contribute the stereoscopic views asked for; Mrs. C. W. Hedges offered to supply reading matter to a beedy member; Alice linkowell wrote for information; J. Augustus Rice informed the office of "sunshire" on the way. Kate 1. Hibbard answered puzzles; Hood & Son, of Litchfield, Conn., sent information, Miss E. P. C. will send cape to one invalid member and birthday greetings to another; Lillian Angell applied for membership.

NEW MEMBERS. Miss Lillian Angell and Grace Darley.

CONTRIBUTIONS Reading matter from Ella L. Wood, M. S. Curss and T. S. S. members; paper dolls from Grace Darley; a box of fragrant heliotrope and pansies, Evans (Col.) Branch sent a box, the contents to be "passed on," consisting of musical specimens and a pretty scrapbook from Carrie Westover, a writing tablet from "Grandma" Huffsmith, a mineral horseshoe from "Mrs. Uncle Din," and a silk scrapbag containing thread, etc., from Birdle Young.

The answer to the Biblical puzzle by O. C. Hovey, of Lakewood, N. J., came too late for acknowledg-ment among the correct answers.

E. F. S.: The poem sent by you has already been published in the column.

THE COMFORTER. Where are they, those who walked with me Such a short walle. Then fell asleep so peacefully With calm, still smile?

They are but folded to His breast, Out of all harm: Their silence is but sleep—they rest Within His arm.

I may not look so high to see Their resting-place; Love lifted them—they cannot be Far from His face.

I walk beside Him yet a child, He holds my hand, He comforts every grief with hope— He'll understand.

So, clinging to that loving hand, I trust the while; And looking up into His face I still must smile.

Some day when I grow weary
And long for rest,
He'll lift me in His shielding arms
Close to His breast.
—(The Indianapolis News.
A helpful thought, sent by a T. S. S. member who
as known sorrow.

President-General of the T. S. S.: Have you for

resident-tieneral of the T. S. S. Have you forgotten us poor Sunshiners away out in Nebraska?
It has been a long time since I heard from any of
the T. S. S. friends. What can the matter be? I
received some silk pieces a few weeks ago, for
which please accept my stincere thanks. I would
like to hear from some of the T. S. S. folks very
much, as I miss their good cheer. Truly yours,
Te-umsch. Neb. M. MABEL VICKROY.
The President-General hopes this appeal from
the Far West will not be unheeded.

The following poem, sent by F. Y. Wilson, will find a tender echo in every mother's heart:

TWILIGHT.
Soft the mother's voice and sweet,
Coming through the shadows dim,
Singing her wee child to sleep.
With the dear, old-fashioned hymn.

Backward, forward, rocking slow, With the bate upon her breast, And the clear voice, hushed and low, All her heart is full of rest.

Little tender finger-tips Held in mother's loving hand. Pressed with soft, caressing lips. This her flower from Babyland.

Evening shadows gather fast. Bright the fire within the grate; In its mother's soothing clasp. Buby enters breamland Gate.

Still the mother sits and sings,
Softly in the twilight dim.
In her heart are sacred things.
On her lips the precious hymn.
—(Harriet Francene Crocker.

ceived the wheel chair which was contributed to the T. S. S. by Mrs. Gallaudet. "It is so easy and comfortable," writes Mrs. Houcher, "that I can be moved without a far, and I am so thankful for this great kindness, and the doctor is pleased, too, that I am so fortunate."

"Uncle Dan" of the T. S. S. Branch at Evans there: One dollar in stamps from Mrs. T. F. Hunt; a satin bookmark from 1. B.; reading matter from Dr. George F. Pentecost, John Krell, Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. George S. Pratty, letters from Mrs. J. F. D., Mrs. C. C. Hussey and Mrs. Mary P. Thatcher, In behalf of the branch, "Uncle Dan" thanks all the friends who have sent the things so much needed.

A SONG OF TRUST.

I cannot always see the way that leads
To heights above;
I sometimes quite forget He leads me on
With hand of love;
But yet I know the path must lead me to
Immanuel's land,
And when I reach life's summit I shall know
And understand.

I cannot always trace the onward course
But, looking backward, I behold afar
Its shimng wake
Blumined with God's light of love, and so
In perfect trust that He who holds the helm
The course must know.

I cannot always see the plan on which

He builds my life.
For of: the sound of hammers, blow on blow,
The noise of strife,
Confuse me till I quite forget He knows
And oversees,
And that in all details with His good plan
My life agrees.

I cannot always know and understand
The Master's rule;
I cannot always do the tasks He gives
In life's hard school;
But I am learning with His help to solve
Them, one by one,
And, when I cannot understand, to say,
Thy will be done! Selected by Mrs. A. E. Skinner.

Mrs. M. L. Cook, of Guilford, Mo., extends thanks

Miss Annie Morris, of Chapman's Run, Bedford County, Penn, is an invalid member, who would like a pair of bedroom slippers, No. 4, for herself, and a larger pair for her aged mother. Will some member kindly respond to this request?

MUST BE UP AND STIRRING. Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, at the opening

of a meeting on a recent Woman's Christian Temperance Union Day at Chautauqua, said: "Woman's Christian Temperance Union Day should be no stranger to Chautauquans. Twenty-

four years ago there met on these grounds a hand-ful of women, who came to inquire what further work could be done along the line of temperance. What next? is the question they asked. Well What next? is the question they asked. Well they knew that the crusade could not stop here. There must be a reaching out of that divine spirit which had taken possession of so many women, and which had resulted in the convention of 1874, in Cleveland, Ohio. Since that time the work has gone steadily forward as God has given us light. We knew that the God who called our mothers to the crusade would reveal Himself to us; that He would have a new word for us, for our cause, a new manifestation for every need, and we have gone forward full of manifestation of His glory. We have learned that new occasions make new duties. They must be up and stirring who would keep abreast with truth. Beauss we stand for the future, we are here to-day."



Yesterday was "Ibsen Day" at the Professional Voman's League. The room was crowded with Woman's League. beautifully gowned women, members and guests of the League. Miss Mary Breyer was chairman for the day, and Miss Gertrude Perry met the guests and assigned them seats. A piano solo by Miss

> Banks regarding Henrik Ibsen. Miss Banks said in part: "I dont' believe, as agors, we will ever really appreciate just how much of a benefactor Ibsen has been to us personally, because it looks now as though the result of his great work will be to revolutionize play-writing rather than to place the scene is graphic, vivid, simple, direct, human, one says 'Ibsen.' As actresses, our gain from Ibsen is the fact of getting warm, living, breathing parts

to play. "Ibsen is now seventy years old, and last year he published John Gabriel Borkman." He has been writing since 1848-fifty years. His first intention was to study medicine, but he abandoned that, as he became interested in studying the literature necessary to pass for his examinations in that His manners have been said to drive branch. His manners have been said to drive people away from him, and a friend of mine testified to this after spending some time in the same boarding-house where he was staying. He would enter a room, cat, read the paper, and go out, speaking to no one, looking at no one. It may be that the rumor of his unhappy merried life is true, and that it was the cause of his turning his mind to the problem of woman's education and character.

"It is certainly true that the greatest characters ever written for woman have been written by Ibsen. I believe his law of ethics rests upon character, which he says should ever be the aristocracy of the world. Then counts upon this to do the world's work, and expects that work to be done by two groups of people—women and workingmen. On them, he says, I place all my hopes, and for this cause I will work all my life and with all my heart."

heart! Miss Banks's paper was heartily applicated, after which Ibsen's play "A Doll's House," was given by the following cast: Torwald Heimer, Miss Astannard, Nora Heimer, Miss Clara Thropp; Dr. Rank, Mrs. Edwin Brandt; Nils Krogstad, Mrs. E. Oldeastle; Mrs. Linden, Mrs. Barnett; Anna, Mrs. B. L. Lestena.

REAL GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK.

IT IS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD, AND HAS TICKED THE TIME FOR MANY FAMOUS PEOPLE. In the Norton homestead, near Hightstown, N. J., there is an old clock that has been in the family

for a hundred years. It is still running and keeps good time, and many who have seen it have offered a great deal to possess it. One most peculiar thing the real hand having been lost ten years ago, on its journey down one side of the dial falls so rapidly that it gains several minutes, but as it goes up on the other side it loses as much as it gained going down, making the hours strike about as they The clock is fully eight feet high, of dark wood, with a glass front and sides to the part containing

the works, a door in the lower part of which inthe works, a door in the lower part of which incloses the pendulum and weights. On the extreme
top there used to be a large brass ball, but this was
removed on account of the ceiling being too low to
accommodate it. This clock is almost a fac simile
of one that stands in Washington's headquarters
at Morristown, N. J., having even the same-toned
bell, and in nearly every other way it is similar. It
is not as well preserved, however, as the one of
Morristown.

Horace Greeley was always a great admirer of
this old timepiece, and many times set his own
watch by it.

watch by it.

Miss Clara Barton boarded with the owners of the

watch by it.

Miss Clara Barton boarded with the owners of the clock for a long time, and she consulted it daily for the hour of her departure for the schoolhouse near, where she taught. Others who have reckoned their time from this ancient timepiece were the Rev. Abel C. Thomas and his wife, M. Louise Thomas. Its faithful record has frequently enabled P. T. Barnum to reach the train on time to return to his "greatest show on earth," and others who have read its face were Alice and Phebe Cary.

One day, without any apparent warning, when it came time to strike an hour, instead of striking the number of times it should, it went on and did not stop until the seventy-flith stroke, that being the exact number of years old its first owner was when he died. It stopped and refused to go Ir several days. The clock is wound every Sunday right, and always has been since it was first pur pased. It ticks slowly, and when it strikes it can be heard in every room in the house. It does not teem tired after its long years of service. On the contrary, it is in a fair way to run on for another hundred years.

"FROST TEAS" AT THE SEASHORE.

A novel entertainment has been lately devised at a seaside resort in the form of "frost teas." The words "frost tea" are written on the upper left-hand corner of each invitation card, which is appropriately decorated with a sketch of a block of ice and a pair of tongs. When the guests enter the dining-room they are greeted by a beautiful spectacle. The shades are drawn and the oom is brilliantly lighted, disclosing profuse decorations of frosted evergreens, which are prepared by dipping the boughs in a strong solution

pared by dipping the boughs in a strong solution of alum, and then drying them. Other branches are dipped in sum-arabic water, and sprinkled with diamond dust. In the brilliant light they resemble frost and snow jeden branches, and are as near to nature's picture as possible.

The table linen and the dishes are snow white, and as much real cut glass as possible is on hand to carry out the effect. The centre-piece is a large dish filled with sherbet, frozen to resemble blacks of fee. The cream is made to represent snowdrops, Glass dishes are filled with broken lee and scattered about the table with irregular trails of frosted evergreens. The menu consists of feereram orange lee frozen fruits, while cake, and leed tea in cut glass pitchers, and served by the hostess, who is dressed in white.

Souvenir cards are presented to each guest at the close of the entertainment. These cards are decorated with snow birds holding banners, on which is written the date of the affair.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S DRESS, NO. 7.448, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Fine white lawn, fancy tucking, insertion and lace edging make this dainty little dress.

The body portion is gathered in clusters of shirring at the waist line front and back, the round yoke being made from the tucking inlet



top insertion and lace finishing the free edges. Stylish puffs form the short sleeves. which, with the waist, can be made up with or without the lin-The full, round skirt is gathered in a double row of shirring at the top and joined to

the lower edge of hem finishes the fine tucks are stitched on each side of the band of insertion. The NO. 7.448-CHILD'S DRESS. neck and sleeves are finished with bands of inser-

tion and lace. A band of insertion to match finishes tion and face. A band of insertion to match misses the waist. The closing is made at the back with small pearl buttons and buttonholes.

India slik taffeta and chambray in white, soft blue and pink, figured lawns, nainsook, batiste and dimity all make up into pretty dresses in this style. To make this dress for a child four years old will require two and one-half yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.48, is cut in sizes for girls of two, four, six and eight years old.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,448. Cut this out fill in your name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

.......

DESIGN FOR PANSY DOILY.

and milk and cream are lest; the bread homemade. Occasionally white bread toasted may be
used, or light milk biseut as a change. Milk and
eggs may be used in abundance, but meat should
be omitted altogether until the child has the
proper teeth for grinding it.

"There are many good creal breakfast foods to
be used with milk, but one should be economical
with the sugar; too much of it is harmful, and
produces fermentation in the child's stemach,
causing cramps, colic and dysentery. Rye meal
porridge is good, and will overcome constipation,
but outmeal should not be used too lavishly, as a
constant use sometimes produces skin trouble. One
of these foods, with this slives of graham, wholewheat or rye bread, moistened with a little butter or cream, some hot water and milk or weak
cocon, makes a good breakfast.

TEMPTING DESSERTS. TEMPTING DESSERTS. An excellent way to prepare oranges is to peel and slice across, about half an inch thick, with a sharp knife; remove seeds, sprinkle with sugar and let stand for about fifteen minutes; then add two tablespoonfuls of cold water for each orange, press tablespoonfuls of cold water for each orange, press and stir. This is delicious catter as a sauce with bread or taken before the meal.

"For a tempting dessert, beat the white of an egg slightly, add one-half pint of sweet, thick cream, sweetned with sifted sugar, beat until firm, flavor and garnish with a bit of homemade jelly.

NOURISHING DRINKS.

SEASONABLE TAILOR-BUILT SUITS.

EVER BUSY WOMEN.

THE NATIONAL WAR RELIEF ASSOCIA-

TION'S GREAT ACTIVITY.

A NEW BRANCH AT INVINCTON GIRLS LEARN TO

SEW WHILE MAKING PAJAMAS

FOR SOLDIERS.

In the cool parlors of the Windsor Hotel yester-

tional War Relief Association were diligently at

work opening mail, acknowledging donations and overlooking the lists of contributions. Miss Helen

Gould was present to take the place of Mrs. Wal-

It was announced that to Dr. Doty had been sent 139 sets of summer underwear for the men. 75

pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of socks, 50 pajamas and a large package of tobacco. An offer has been

made by Mr. McIntosh to deliver by means of his yacht Marion any supplies the association wishes to send to the harbor hospitals; also anything to

he sent to the incoming transports. The associa-tion is only asked to have goods delivered on the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fifth-st., where

the yacht is lying. The offer of this timely as-sistance was accepted and a vote of thanks was

An auxiliary of the association has been formed

at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The women belonging to it have been meeting informally and sewing for the wounded soldiers and saliors, and on Saturday

ginia Tucker was elected chairman, Miss M. Vir-

ginia Orton, treasurer, and Miss Helen M. Gould, secretary. About twenty women were present, and fourteen of the oldest girls of the Lyndhurst Sewing School. These young girls, of from ten to

fourteen years of age, have been meeting in order

to learn how to make their own undergarments

but since the beginning of the war they have been sewing on pajamas and underwear for the

the front. They have joined the Irvington

Marine Hospital on Staten Island, of Fort Wads-worth, of Governor's Island, and of Fort Hamilton,

Irvington women, and accepting an offer of fruit to be sent regularly once a week hereafter. Since July 18 the Irvington Auxillary has sent out 214 fannel bags, 124 sets of pajamas, one set having

been donated by Mrs. John H. Macy, jr.; eight com-fort bags, donated by Mrs. John Cooper, of Dobbs Ferry, 142 small bags for the hospital relief ship Relief; 60 glasses of currant jelly, given by Miss M. V. Orton, and 30 glasses of jelly sent by Mlss.

water hags have been sent to the hospital at Fottress Monroe. Three craits of peaches have been forwarded to each of the hospitals at Fott Hamilton. Fort Wadsworth, Governor's Island and the Marine Hospital on Staten Island. Among the members of the Irvingion Auxiliary sie Mrs. Edward Mairs, Mrs. John Ingham, Mrs. H. V. D. Black, Mrs. Chineles H. Suow, Miss. Mans. Faret Baird, Miss. Hope Winthrop, Miss. Anna. Falen, Miss. M. Virginia. Orton, Mrs. John C. Cooper, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Charles A. Gardiner, Miss. Ida J. Coots and Mrs. Frank K. Hain. Mrs. Insham gave & toward the sewing machine given to the Relief by Miss Gould and Mrs. Sage. Although the war is practically ended, these women will continue their work until there is not a sick soldler or sailor to be cared for. Mrs. J. Morris Brown, wife of Colonel Brown, in her anxiety to know positively whether or not the Gonations from the Woman's National War Relief. Association had reached Camp Wikoff safely, visited Montauk Iss. Saturday. Mrs. Brown was secompanied by her daughter, and together the two women carried fifty suits of underwear and Bocks to the men of the 6th Cavalry, most of whom the personal friends of Colonel Brown. The suits of underwear and sooks were purchased with money which had been sent to Colonel Brown from friends, who wished it to be distributed at his discretion. In addition to this donation Colonel Brown, ent twelve boxes of tobacco, sooks, underwear, etc., to Camp Wikoff, on Friday last, all of which had been sent to him to distribute person-ally.

Contributions to the association will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged if sent to Mrs. Hebberd K. Browne, No. 25 East Sixty-eighth-st.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Woman's National War Relief Association

lary to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' Protect-Ne Association will be held this afternoon at 2 O'clock at the Ruckingham Hotel.

The annual school of methods of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union will meet to-day a

Assembly Park, Tully Lake, and continue until

August 22. The meetings will be held under the direction of the following women: Conductor, Mrs. Hellen L. Bullock; evangelist, Mrs. Mary J. Weaver;

parliamentarian Mrs. Lillian Coe Bethel, Columbus Ohlo; musical director, Mrs. Frances W. Graham, and planist, Miss Florence Louise Bullock.

At Chautauqua to-day the following programme will be given: At il a.m., lecture; 1:30 p.m., Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle council;

\$ p. m., lecture, "The Gift of the Jew to Hu-manity," Rabbi Henry Berkawitz, 5 p. m., lecture, "The Gospel of Health," Dr. J. H. Kellogg, 5 p. m., Chautaqua Literary and Scientific Circle classes at home, promenade concert and feast of lanterus.

at Greenacre-on-the-Piscataqua, Elliot, Me., will be

firen to-day by Joseph Jefferson. Subject, "Possi-bilities of the Drama."

Mrs. Sophia Brauenlich, for whom a mourning

card is sent out by the Professional Woman's

ENGLISH POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

will meet this morning at the Windsor Hotel.

last they decided to organize formally.

worth, who is out of town

the members of the Woman's Na

examination held for women clerks in London there were 1,550 candidates for thirty places, and prob-

ably the disproportion will be as marked in the

examination which has just been announced. And this in spite of the fact that the salary is only \$125

of course, a woman ciefk can go as high as \$2.20., but she would have no rival in this salary. The majority know that their prespects are bounded by the promise of \$200 a year.

"Why is this." asks "The London Woman's Weekly." "If a woman is doing the same work as a man, why should she not receive equal remuneration."

THE TRIBUNE MENU.

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.

BREAKFAST. Red plums.
Outnakes, sugar and cream.
Brolled steak
Buttermilk muffins.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Bread omelet. Siteed tomatoes.
Cold tongue. Bakel potatoes.
Spice cakes. Text.

SUITABLE FOOD FOR CHILDREN.

"The realization of the importance of the use of the proper food for children is only just beginning

time when it will be necessary for girls to take at last a six months' course in the chemistry of foods

and the correct treatment of the stomach.

"The foundation of digestion, good or bad, is
laid in the earliest years, and many of the fils
of later life might almost be directly traced to im-

"As a basis for a child's food, whole-wheat bread

and milk and cream are best; the bread home-

proper food in childhood's days.

DINNER

Bisque of tomato
Friensse of crab.

String beam
Potatoes, P.

year and seldom advances beyond \$500.

"As to drinks, avoid boiling milk. For a nourishing, warm drink, take one handful of Quaker oats, add one pint of boiling water, let it boil half a minute, strain, salt, and put over the fire to boil until it thickens. The catmonl is laxative in its

"Another drink may be made from rice, the rice to be bolled in water enough to cover it all through the cooking; sait and strain, add a small piece of butter, hot milk to taste and season with celery "Barley water is another nutritious drink, pre-

pared as the rice, but it requires longer cooking to soften the kernel and extract the flavor. It should be soaked in cold water for one hour, then boiled in the same water for two hours. "Rice will cook more quickly put on in cold water than if the boiling water is poured on at first. The

than if the boiling water is poured on at diret. The barley water is prepared for the table the same as the rice water. These are invaluable in bowel troubles, as they serve as both food and drink. The strained barley may be eaten the same as the

League, died last week of nervous prostration at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she was spending the summer. Her friends and members of the pro-fession are distressed to learn of her sudden death. The difficulty educated women find in London in obtaining suitable employment is evinced by the enormous number of candidates who present themselves for clerkships at the postoffice. At the last

and are constantly increasing. The fact is the dectors have turned over to the Red Cross and the Daugnters of the Revolution, who have established a dietary kitchen since Mr. Cobb was here, and the convaisacents who have not progressed sufficiently toward complete recovery to warrant their being sent to the general mess or to live on the ordinary diet of soldiers. As there are between eight hundred and nine hundred patients, the work to be done by the Red Cross kitchen may, considerably increase from what it is doful. Was not well enough to convexe with Mr. Cobb and consequently we did not go into details as to the expenses and as to what you would undertake to defray in connection with my work. There is one item which gives me most anxiety—the pay of the stenographer over the least of the sick. It is simply impressed from what have no funds of my own for this service, and I hope you can as anything else that we do, and takes up more time to accomplish my other work and work of my stenographer busy. I am paying Si keys my stenographer busy. I am paying Si keys my stenographer when the interest myself. There are so many sick to be writtenters myself. There are so many sick to be writtenters myself. There are so many sick to be writtenter in the pay of the stenographer with the difference of a jacket, the three pipings again show with the terms of the Red Cross work. This will be administered with the utmost care and frugality. We appreciate the trust which you have committed to us, and will scrupulously make the money you furnish contribute in the largest degree possible to the relief and comfort of those for whom it is intended. Kindly inform me as to the report you expect of our work, and sisce expenditures. Yours fraternally. L. NAVE."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE RED CROSS.

EEPING COLORS FROM "RUNNING".

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE RED CROSS. Frederick D. Tappen, treasurer of the American

KEEPING COLORS FROM "RUNNING."

strained barley may be eaten the same as the rice.

"A word in regard to eggs will not be out of place. If boiled, they must be cooked but little, and if the raw taste is objectionable to the child make a light ornelet, cooking as rare as palatable.

"In buying whole-wheat flour, care should be taken not to get that which contains the least particle of bran. It will no doubt contain graham, but ticle of bran. It will no doubt contain graham, but ticle of bran. It will not obtain graham, but the doubt contain graham, but the major grant total of £200,885.72. Yesterday's contributions were as follows:

Broadway, received \$1,265 in contributions yester.

Broadway, rece